

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

ARRIVALS.

July 16—
Schr Kulamann from Hawaii
Schr Heleka from Pepeekeo
Schr K. A. H. from Kua
Schr Rob Roy from Koolau
Schr Heleka from Heleka
July 17—
Schr Manukawai from Koolau

DEPARTURES.

July 17—
Stur C R Bishop for Lahaina, Panahau,
Honokaa and Kihuna at 10 a m
Schr J G North for San Francisco

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Bk Forest Queen for San Francisco

VESSELS LEAVING ON MONDAY.

Stur Likeli for Maui and Hawaii
Schr Manukawai for Koolau
Schr Rob Roy for Koolau
Schr Heleka for Heleka
Schr Walio for Kua
Schr Waliole for Kua
Schr Mana for Honolulu
Schr Molwahine for Kohala

VESSELS IN PORT.

Bk Rigi, Zepi
Bk Star of Devon, Mockets
Bkue Morning Star, Thurston
Fr scur Hammonia, Anard
Ger scur Mary C Bohm, Moberg
Ger scur Mary, Winding
Ger bk Faust Bismarck, Vander Vling
Bkue W S Oiga, from Auckland, N Z
Bkue W S Oiga, from Auckland, N Z
Schr W S Oiga, from Auckland, N Z
Schr W S Oiga, from Auckland, N Z

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Brit bk Birmah, Jennis, from Glas-
gow, due June 25-30.
Brit bk Isle of Erin, Nicholson, from
Liverpool, due July 15-31.
Am bk Edward May, Johnson, from
Boston, due August 20-31.
H I G M S Bismarck, from Auckland,
N Z, via Samoa, due April 20-30.
H I G M S S. Guelenau, from Auck-
land, N Z, via Samoa, due April 20-30.
H I G M S Oiga, from Auckland, N Z,
via Samoa, due April 20-30.
Brit ship Amara, from Liverpool, due
August 10-25.
Hav brig Allie Rowe, J Phillips, from
Hongkong, due June 10-30.
Am bk Aurora, from Newcastle, N S
W, due July 1-10.
Am bk F. C. Stien, from Newcastle, N S
W, due July 20-31.
Am bk Holm, from Newcastle, N S
W, due July 15-20.
Am brig Salina, Blake, from San
Francisco, due at Kahului, June 20-26.
Bol bark Don Nicolas, Ross, from
Port Townsend, V T, due July 20-31.
Am schr Ida Schmeck, from Eureka,
Cal, due at Kahului, July 20-30.
Nie bk Rimijio, Howard, from De-
parture Bay, B C, due June 25-30.
Am schr Rosario from San Francisco,
for Kahului due July 9-17.

CARCOES FROM ISLAND PORTS.

Schr Kulamann—2,557 bags sugar.
Schr Halekaka—1,020 bags sugar.
Schr Rob Roy—400 bags sugar and 4
cords of wood.
Schr Heleka—600 bags rice.
Schr Manukawai—300 bags rice.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The W G Irwin went on the Marine
Railway yesterday afternoon to be
cleaned and painted.
The schooner Kulamann is laid up for
repairs. She will sail again about
Thursday next for Puna, Hawaii.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.—
High mass at 10 A. M. Vespers at 4:30
P. M.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH.—Rev. H. H.
Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 10
A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M.

Y. M. C. A.—Young Men's Bible
class in the evening at 8:45 A. M., con-
ducted by the General Secretary. Gos-
pel praise service at 6:30 P. M.

KAMAKAPILI CHURCH.—Rev. J. A.
Cruzan, pastor. Sunday school at
9:30 A. M. Preaching at 10:30 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting
at 6 P. M.

FORT-STREET CHURCH.—Rev. J. A.
Cruzan, pastor. Meeting for Bible
study at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning
prayer, "All for the Best." In the evening,
the subject will be, "The Shears of
Delilah." A cordial welcome for all.

BETHLE UNION CONGREGATION.—
Rev. E. C. Ogden, pastor. Services at
the Lyceum, Nuanu avenue. Sunday
school at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. S. E.
Bishop will preach at 11 o'clock. In the
evening Dr. Pease will give an account
of mission work in the Marshall Is-
lands. A cordial invitation is extended
to all.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.—First
Congregation. Holy Communion, at
6:30 A. M.; Morning prayer, with ser-
mon, at 9:30 A. M. Evening with cate-
chetical address by the Bishop of Hono-
lulu at 6 P. M. All seats are free.
Second Congregation. Rev. George
Wallace, A. M., pastor elect. Morn-
ing prayer with sermon, 11:15 A. M.;
evening prayer, with sermon, 7:30 P. M.
Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. In the
Punahou Preparatory School building.
Seats free at all services.

ALL OF THE BISHOP.

Bishop Harris of New York, in re-
sponse to the address of welcome
tendered to him in behalf of the
Buffalo Methodist Union the other
evening, told a story at his own ex-
pense. He had gone to the little
town of Dundee, in the central part
of this State to dedicate a church.
He was the guest of the pastor, who
had a very beautiful and interesting
little boy, who had been on the tip-
toe of expectation to see the Bishop,
about whose coming he had heard so
much. At the dinner table the Bis-
hop sat at the end, with the little
fellow just around the corner, and
the prelate did his best to make him-
self agreeable to the young gentle-
man in conversation. The talk was
of school and school studies, of
church, Sunday school and other mat-
ters likely to interest. The pair
made quite an acquaintance and
seemed pleased with each other, but
after the distinguished divine had
left the table the boy looked up at
his mother in almost blank amaze-
ment and said: "Ma, is that all
there is to a Bishop?"—(Buffalo
Courier.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

LATE MILL, Koolau, has suspended
grinding for the season.

Koolau received heavy rain squalls
from the East two nights ago.

THERE will be music and a two-
mile race at the rink to-night.

THE Hawaii and Benedict play at
ball this afternoon, at Makiki.

THE Board of Health calls for
tenders for supplies to the Leper Set-
tlement.

TORBERT and Laau have arranged
to run a 4 mile foot race at Makiki
next Saturday.

A SHARK, 18 feet long, was caught
at Punaluu, Koolau, last Thursday,
by a native.

MONDAY night's battalion drill by
electric light has been postponed
until about Wednesday night.

A NATIVE employed in Lucas's mill
and residing on Liliha street was
robbed of all his clothes last night.

Mr. Sharratt's baggage express
broke down near the Custom House
this morning under the weight of six
barrels of beer.

A GOOD photograph of the Judges
of the Supreme Court in official robes
may be seen at Williams' picture
gallery, Fort street.

IN the Police Court to-day Auku-
kino paid \$6 for drunkenness, and
Kalemanua \$10 for assault and
battery on his wife.

KUKAIAU mill has shut down until
October 1st, and the Kohala mill
until August 1st. The latter mill is
putting in new machinery.

Mr. F. A. Schaefer, T. S. Kay and
Master W. Rickard were the cabin
passengers for Hamakua by the
steamer C. R. Bishop, this morning.

STEAMER Kinau is due to-morrow
morning. She will go on the Marine
Railway Monday. The steamer Like-
like will take the Kinau route as well
as her own.

Mr. Thos. E. Wall is in Sydney
putting up a skating rink. He
could not find a building, because the
owners were afraid the skates would
ruin the floor.

Mr. J. Williams, photographer,
went to Molokai by the steamer Like-
like last night. He will photograph
the leper village and groups of lepers.
Dr. Brodie also took his camera, and
will photograph certain views.

A IMMENSE haul of the Akule fish
was made at Kahana Bay, Koolau,
on Thursday last. They were caught
in nets and the people were several
hours getting the catch ashore. They
were of fine quality sold at 50 cents
per sack.

ONE of the Representatives who
wanted the members of the house
visiting Molokai to be furnished with
gloves at the country's expense, was
seen purchasing a pair at his own ex-
pense previous to the departure of
the steamer last evening.

THE billiard match of a 100 points
for \$50 aside, at the Keystone last
night, between L. McShane and J. P.
Bowen, was won by the former by 30
points. Another match game for
\$500 has been arranged to be played
by the same parties within six weeks.

A GENTLEMAN residing near the
King street bridge is in search of a
partner to go into pig-raising. He is
of opinion that such will be the de-
mand for pigs in the near future for
bone-hunting and discriminating that
a pig ranch will be the best paying
thing in the country, along way
ahead of a sugar plantation!

THE Likeli left the wharf for
Molokai at 9:30 last night. In addi-
tion to the committee appointed by
the Legislature to visit the Leper
Settlement, quite a number of Nobles
and Representatives went. Several
other gentlemen, including the
British and French Commissioners,
also joined the company. The
steamer will probably return at an
early hour this evening.

A FIRST-RATE chance to acquire a
large and valuable property will be
offered on Monday next, at 12 noon,
by Messrs. E. P. Adams & Co., when
the Kipahulu Sugar Plantation will
come to the block. Also at the same
hour they will sell, under foreclosure
of mortgage, a lot of parcels of land,
situated in Wailuku, Maui, and Palolo
Koolau. For full particulars of
the whole consult our advertising
columns.

COL. Sam Norris leaves by the bark
Forest Queen to-morrow, for San
Francisco. The Colonel came near
being robbed yesterday evening. He
was seated on a knoll in the suburbs
of the town, catching the breeze, as
he says, when a Chinaman appeared
and began talking to him. While
the Colonel was looking away the
Chinaman made a dive for his purse,
but failed to catch it. The Chinaman
then began to move with the Colonel
in hot pursuit. The latter was not
fast enough, but he says that if he
only got one blow at the would-be
thief, with the large cane he carried,
the celestial would have been a gone
goose.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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and Candies always on hand. 73

By the steamer Zealandia the Lead-
ing Millinery House of Chas. J.
Fisher has received a fine line of
Gent's Neckwear, Unlaundred Shirts,
French Kid Gloves and Slippers the
genuine article, Swiss Edgings, all-
over Laces, Full line of Ladies,
Misses and Children's Hats, Feathers,
Ornament, etc. Call at once and in-
spect his stock. 74

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Crystal Soda Works, Hotel street.
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BAND CONCERT.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will
play this afternoon at Emma Square,
beginning at 4:30. Following is the
programme:—
March—Parade.....Kaprey
Overture—Mozart.....Suppe
Waltz—Scented Flowers.....Waldteufel
Selection—Adella.....Donizetti
Cavatina—Marco Visconti.....Petrella
Polka—Child of the Times.....Carl

JUDGE BLACK'S FORGETFULNESS OF
DRESS AND CURIOUS EAR
FOR MUSIC.

Judge Black was remarkably care-
less about his personal appearance,
donning the first garments that
came to hand, without a thought of
their effect or appropriateness. His
wife, on the contrary, was a very
neat and tidy lady, and her chief
pride lay in seeing the Judge well
dressed, and to insure this she used
to lay out his clothes for him and
look to it that he put them on. One
Sunday morning, being busy
getting the children ready for
church, she said to him: "Now,
Jerry, I've laid out your clothes for
you. See if you can't put them on
right." The Judge remarked that
he guessed he could, and he went to
his room. When he came down he
placed himself in front of his wife,
and, slowly turning round, said in a
satisfied tone of voice: "Well,
Mary, how do I look?"

Mrs. Black looked him over for a
moment, and then replied: "Well,
Jerry, you've done very well this
time, but I think you would look a
little better if you didn't have but
one vest on." The Judge had put
on not only the vest she had laid
out, but also the one he had re-
moved.

Like many others, Judge Black
had, to use a common expression,
no ear for music, but also, like
many others, he imagined that he
appreciated it fully. Once he heard
his daughter Becky, who is a fine
pianist, play a piece that pleased
him, and he inquired its title. She
replied that it was "Lucy Neal,"
and the Judge ever after declared it
to be his favorite. Whenever
Becky would be playing for visitors,
the Judge would say, "Now, Becky,
give us my favorite, 'Lucy Neal,'"
and Becky, slyly winking at the
guests, would play "Old Dan Tuck-
er," or "Old Hundred." As she
concluded, the Judge would tip
back in his chair and exclaim,
"That's my favorite!" and would
wonder what the people were laugh-
ing at.—[Detroit Free Press.

AMERICAN MANNERS IN TRAVELING.

An English snob, named Robin-
son, writing about his visit over
here, describes certain bad habits as
characterizing the traveling Ameri-
cans generally, leading to the idea
that at least nine out of ten Ameri-
cans when traveling grab their food,
and gorge and snort in ways too
hideously unpleasant for repetition.
This is testotically denied by Richard
A. Proctor, the English traveler and
lecturer, than whom few persons
have had such extensive opportuni-
ties of learning the manners of dif-
ferent peoples, especially in travel-
ing. He answers Mr. Robinson as
follows:—

I believe the truth to be that the
American system leads to a diminu-
tion of otherwise prevalent bad
habits—for ninety-nine hundredths
of the so-called lower class in Amer-
ica will not suffer any inferiority to
be shown in their habits in the pre-
sence of those whom they regard as
no otherwise better than in having
more money to spend. But be that
as it may, a fair, unbiased com-
parison of the manners of the travel-
ing community, class for class, or
comparing the whole number of trav-
elers, would show that—in some
way or another—a marvelous supe-
riority has arisen on the other side
of the Atlantic. Such offenses as
the stolid, stupid staring so common
in England, even among well-to-do
people, rudeness to women or chil-
dren, carelessness as to the comfort
of the old and weak, etc., are
scarcely ever seen on the other side
of the Atlantic. If I were an Ameri-
can, with what pride in my port
and defiance in my eye should I be
tempted to boast that a young, in-
experienced, and pretty girl, poor
or rich, in her teens, can travel
across the length and breadth of the
United States alone and unprotected,
not only in perfect safety and com-
fort, but with the certainty that
nine-tenths of the men—of all
classes—with whom her journey
brings her into contact esteem it
equally a duty and pleasure to assist
her in every possible way. How

contemptuously I might be tempted
to remind the Briton that—for rea-
sons too well-known—the most cour-
teous and well-meant proffer of as-
sistance to such a traveler in Eng-
land is apt to be looked on with
suspicion. On the Continent, and
especially in France, it is even
worse.

A NEW VOLCANO.

An Ottawa dispatch to the New
York Sun reports that five hunters,
just returned from the Manitou
River district, Northwest Territory,
report the discovery of a smothered
volcano in the Manitou Range, fifty
miles south of the Canadian Pacific
from Brule. They found the streams
so hot that fish were killed. The
atmosphere was also very warm and
the slightest exertion caused perspi-
ration. After climbing up the
thickly wooded sides of the moun-
tain for two or three hundred feet,
the hunters were forced to return,
as the air was suffocating. The
animals had left their retreats, birds
steered clear of the locality and not
a living thing was to be seen. The
earth was dried and cracked with
the subterranean heat. Dead snakes
without number were discovered.
The heat, instead of diminishing,
was found to increase the higher
they went up the mountain side.
The cracks in the earth widened and
new ones appeared, and the locality
became uninhabitable.

The theory is that the bituminous
coal, in which this mountain range
is known to be rich, has by some
phenomenal means become ignited,
a vast and smoldering mass far down
in the mountain's heart, making a
caldrion of the Manitou river-bed.

HOW A GROTESQUE HERO WALZED
ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

It is just a century since a scene
was enacted at a royal ball given at
St. James' Palace, the like of which
never engaged the attention nor in-
spired the pen of any of the satirists
and wags who always love to bask
in "the fierce light that beats upon
a throne." The American Revolu-
tionary War had just resulted in the
independence of the United States,
and the English officers who had
fought, not without distinction, al-
beit they fought in vain, against
George Washington and his "Conti-
nentalists," were received in their
native land with an abundant wel-
come and hearty sympathy. Among
the returning soldiers was numbered
Major the Hon. George Hanger,
who afterward became Lord Coler-
aine, and was one of the most
eccentric Irishmen that ever drew
the sword for England.

Before he joined the British army
Major Hanger had been brought up
in Hanover, and knowing the Ger-
man language perfectly, he was sent
out when the American war was in
full blast, to take command of one
of those Hessian regiments with
which George III. endeavored to
put down the insurrection of his
rebellious subjects. On the other side
of the Atlantic, having got back
to London, Major Hanger naturally
desired to make his bow at Court,
and received His Majesty's com-
mand to attend a ball at St. James'
Palace.

The Major was six feet high, re-
markably thin and angular, with
coal-black hair, and with a nose like
a snipe. He was often compared to
Don Quixote, and as he entered the
crowded ball-room a general whisper
ran around the royal circle, "Who
is he?" He wore his Hessian uni-
form—a short, blue coat with
enormous frogs, and a belt six
inches broad over his shoulder,
from which his sword depended.
Conscious that every eye was upon
him, the grotesque Major stalked up
to the lovely Miss Diana Gunning,
then the greatest beauty of the day.

The young lady, taking him for
some high-born foreigner, rose and,
with a profound courtesy, accepted
his proffered arm. He led her out
to dance the minuet, but when it
became necessary that he should
put on his hat—which was a "Kwen-
huller" of the largest kind, orna-
mented with two large black and
white feathers—the figure which he
cut was so ridiculous that "even
His Majesty could not preserve his
gravity, the serious faces of his
Ministers relaxed into a smile, and
the Prince of Wales was thrown
into a convulsive fit of laughter."

The Major was subsequently ad-
mitted into the Prince's rollicking
set, and amid the many strange
vicissitudes of fortune which the
future Lord Coleraine was destined
to experience—at one time he de-
scended to the lowly calling of a
coal merchant—he had always a
good word to say for George,
Prince of Wales. "If," he wrote,
"I were not to acknowledge the obli-
gations I owe to His Royal High-
ness, I should be the basest of men.
In affluence, in poverty, at liberty
and when in prison his kindness to
me has never varied." What, how-
ever, makes "Major Hanger's Me-
moirs," published in 1801, so inter-
esting, is that they constitute one
of the few books which tell us anything
about horse-racing as it flourished in
these islands at the end of last cen-
tury.—[London Telegraph.

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